MILITARY WEDDING ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL

Captain Adrian St. John of Wash-Mahon As Bride-Both Grad- look for the team seems bright. uates of University of Vermont and Popular in College

A very impressive military wedding rok place at St. Mary's Cathedral at nine olock Monday morning, when Miss Marie A. MoMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McMahon of 129 South Wilard street, became the bride of Captain and received the vows of the novices Adrian St. John of Washington, D. C., the eanctuary. The bride was given away at the altar steps by the father. There was a program arranged by Miss Lillian organist, which included several organ solos by Miss Magner, and a flute olo and two contraits solos by Miss Mary Magner, who has just returned from a ear at the New England Conservatory

f Music. The maid of honor was Miss Dorothy wasney, a cousin, and the Misses Co-De and Kathleen St. John, sisters of the Froom The best man was Plorre St. John of Beacon, N. Y., a brother of the groom, and the ushers, all of whom were in uniform, were Karl C. McMahon, brother of the bride, E. Douglas McSweeney, a Harrison Hermon of the 3rd envalry. Fort Ethan Allen.

ft was a white wedding, and the decowhite out flowers and huge paims. The bride was gowned in white chiffon taffets with a bodice of Irinh point lace with a tulle vell out en train and caught up with orange buoseoms. She wore a string of pearls with platinum clasp, the gift of the groom, and carried uquet of white roses showered with tweet peas. The maid of honor wore white with a poke hat of blue maline, and carried pink roses, while the bridesmaids wore white taffeta dresses fashloned alike and maline hats in pastel es of lavender and pink. They car ried bouquets of pink and lavender, sweet peas, tied with chiffon bows to match their hats. The groom wore a white dress niform. Mrs. McMahon wore a gown of taupe georgette and a black maline hat with pink resebuds, while Mrs. St. John wore black crepe meteor with a black maline hat.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride to relatives and intimate friends, Miss Lucinda Smith The house was beautifully rated in green and gold, bride and groom received their decorated guests in an alcove trimmed with golden glow and smilax, with the American flag as a background. Romeo's orchestra furnished music and a number of the girl friends of the bride served. The bride cut her wedding cake with the groom's tabre. As she left she threw her bouquet and it was caught by Miss Mary Magner After the reception Captain and Mrs. St. John left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home at 1625 16th street, Washington, D. C. bride's traveling suit was of blue tricotine with a small blue satin hat. She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts of cut glass, linen, silver, pictures, etc.

Vermont in 1914, was very popular while in college. He was president of his class of a member of Boulder, the G. A. Robbins, announced the presentative of saving abounded with hungles was and a member of Boulder, the G. A. Robbins, announced the presentative of saving Indians who were consenior year and a member of Boulder, the Men's Senior Honorary society. He was also honor military man and major of Delta Theta fraternity. service on the border in 1916 and went to France in 1917 with the first 50,000, serving overseas 22 months. At first he was with Third Cavalry, attached to the First Division, but later was made regimental with the first gas and flame regiment and took part in three major including Montdidier. fensives. Mihlel and the Meuse-Argonne. He is how serving with the chemical warfare

service as executive officer in Washington The bride, who is one of Burlington's most popular young ladies, is also a civil engineer, graduating from the University She was vice-president of her class senior year and is now permanent vice-president. She is a member of Pi Since graduation Phi fraternity. she has been teaching mathematics in the Burlington High School. During college she took active part in satics and since graduation has won much approbation by her dramatic work local productions, and especially those given by the Dramatic club of the Catholic Social Union.

Among those from out of town to attend the wedding were: Mrs. Katherine St. John, Miss Mary Murphy, the Misses Cecile and Kathleen St. John and Pierre St. John of Beacon, N. Y., Mrs. Margaret Sage, Miss Gertrude Sage and Mrs. Helen Kilduff of Troy, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. gazed to to McMahon and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and high school. Harold C. McMahon, Miss Madine Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Luca Stowe; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lonergan of Essex Junction, Miss Florence Gould Albans and Miss Margaret Marrow of Buffalo, N. Y.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Training to Be Conducted On Campus.

from September 8 to 22 There is little change in the football stuation at the University of Vermont gaged, but the athletic committee has good men in view, and by the and of the week hope to have made a While no names have been ancounced, it is understood that one of these several years' experience in football of superintendent of coach of one of the largest prep schools ng out record-breaking teams at this inill be recruited from Vermont stars of former years.

Grand Isle, as had been the custom in about September 1. Mrs. Alexander other years. These former camps have en a great success, and have not 15. attfied the additional time and expense nvolved. The camp this season will open mber 8 and continue until the 22 board will be provided at Commons ws: Four hours daily practice, di fternoon, when much of the preliminary work such as charging, tackling, falling on the ball, etc., will be done. The two he of camp should harden the men and have them in good shape for the first which will be played on September with St. Lawrence. Very early in the ruch teams as Tufts and Syracuse will be met, so that the need of this General Hospital, also a graduate of the inary hardening is realized.

Manager Bartlett has sent out questionaires to all of the men who have sig-nified their intention of coming to Ver-mont asking for information as to their previous experience at football, and especially as to their previous coaching. So far, the answers have been very satisfactory and there is very little doubt that some very promising freshmen will be enrolled in the camp. About 20 of last year's squad will be back to form the nuclsus ington Takes Miss Marie Mc- largely made up of freshmen, most of whom will be back this season, the outof a squad. As the team last season was

SISTERS OF MERCY

Ceremony of Profession at Mount Saint Mary Academy

Mt. St. Mary Academy Monday, following the close of the annual retreat. two young ladies received the holy habit of the Sisters of Mercy and three novices of the order took the vows. The Rt. Rev. Joseph J. Rice, D. D., celebrated the mass was assisted by the Rev. C. C. Delaney he Very Rev. J. F. Gills performing the recenony. During the nuptial mass W. H. Cassidy of the Cathedral. The he brids and grown knelt within preacher was the Rev. F. R. Donovan. J., of Georgetown University, Present in the sanctuary were the Revs. F. A.

The Sisters who took the vow Gabriel Joseph and Sister Mary Emmanuel z few more days of apprenticeship in ruof the Sacred Heart. The young ladies ral tuberculosis work, they will be ready who received the habit are Miss Mar- for their own fields. McMahon, a sister of the bride, while the guerite McGue of Fairfield, to be known Mrs. C. M. Bomhower, who has been in aridesmaids were Miss Katherine Mc- as Sister Mary Alexis, and Miss Grace the tuberculosis work in the State, has Keogh of Montpeller, to be known as resigned her position to take up another Sister Mary Bernadine

The following relatives and friends from work out of town were present: Mr. and Mrs. September. T. H. Mann, the Rev. Laurence Mann Miss Lillian Mann, Miss Louise Mann and Miss Sarah Kingsley of White Rive usin. Arthur R. Hogan and Captain Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frattini Planted and Cared for Orchards-Inand Mr. and Mrs. L. C Stone and family of Montpeller, Mrs. Maurelio Daverlo and Miss Mary Jordan of Barre, Mr. and Mrs. ations at the church were carried out G. F. Devine, George J. Devine, Harold Miss Eller Devins and Miss Catherine Devine of White River Junction, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McGue, Entph McGue and Miss Marton McGue of East both were loaded with sacks of apple Fairfield, Miss Florence McGue of Pox. seeds, according to High Spots in Ohio's bury, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sey- History in the Columbus Citizen. The mour and W. M. Sheridan of St. Albans, Work of the American Forestry Associa-Mrs. Alice Melanen and Mrs. William tion of Washington, D. C., in campaign-Miss Eileen Cronin of Brooklyn, N. Miss Margaret Kelly of Millers Falls, Kelly of Swanton, Mrs. Mary Kelley and at this time. Francis Keogh, Mrs. N. Blodgett of Montpeller, Miss Braintree, Mass., Miss Alice O'Brien of below Waterbury, Mrs. P. F. Flannety and Miss orchard. May O'Mally of Montpelier,

BONUS FOR TEACHERS

January

Considerable routine business was from the first of January to the end of ty of some log cabin he would lie before the school year, under the 15 per cent of the fire and read to the family and exthe grand list voted at the March meet- pound religion. be sent out. from the University of employes by the first of September.

the battalion. He is a member of Phi department and to express the thanks of garded him as a wizard and the fact committee.

teachers of the Champlain school asking An early Ohio historian describes that the action of the board at a former Johnny as follows: meeting in voting not to pay carfares. "His nature was a deeply religious one of teachers to and from school in the and his life was blameless among his future be rescinded. It was the plea of fellowmen. He regarded comfort the teachers that there were no sidewalks than style and thought it wrong to spend over much of the route from the city to money for clothing to make a fine apthis school and that it is very hard to pearance. He usually wore a broadreach the school, unless by car. considering this matter, the board re- only in the summer, but often in cold considered its action of the former meeting, and left it that the carriers of armholes cut in it, was worn as a coat teachers in the Champlain school would be paid, as in the past,

The superintendent reported as to repairs made on various schools during the new expiring fire insurance policies for the same amounts in the same companies The superintendent announced resignations of the following teachers Miss Pearl A. Ricard, fourth grade, Ira Allen school; Miss Irene Ovitt, onomics, Burlington High School; Miss Lucy Cyr, French, Burlington High School; Miss Caroline Tourville. grade, Wheeler school these positions has been filled at this Miss Alice Crandall has been en gaged to teach home economics in the

DISTRICT NURSES

To Have Charge of Clinics and General Tuberculosis Work

In connection with the enlarged work which is being inaugurated by the Vermont Tuberculosis association, in co-operation with the tuberculosis department of the State Board of Health, a number of district nurses have been engaged to take charge of the clinics and the general tuberculosis work in the health districts of the State. It is the this week. As yet no coach has been en- alm of the department to eventually establish a public health nurse for tuberculosis in each of the ten health districts

of Vermont Miss Elizabeth Van Patten of this city heads up the organization of tuberculosis a former Vermont man who has had nurses in the State, having the position tuberculosis and since lenging college. Another has been Red Cross Nurses for Vermont. The nurses who have already been engaged for the in the country and has succeeded in turn- tuberculosis work are Miss Mabe! Beardsley, who will take up the work in Chittitution. The committee feet certain that tenden county; Miss Lillian La Vallee. man will be engaged who will turn out who will have the health district of seem that is a credit to the university. which Rutland county forms the large forms the large will be several assistant coaches, part; Mrs. Evelyn Alexander of St. Johnsas well as a head coach. Some of these bury, who will have charge of the work in Caledonia county; and Miss Julia Sanderson, who began work a short time Gravenhorst, Goodfriend, Damm, Crab-The training camp this year will be held ago in Windsor county. on the university campus instead of on Beardsley and La Vallee will begin work

begin her new duties about September Another recent addition to the department is Dr. H. A. Ladd. Although Ladd has been working in co-operation The men will be lodged at Converse hall with the department since the first of May, it is only recently that he has behall. The camp routine will be about as come a distinct part of the organization. He now holds the position of medical di- | Hasty, Spotts. vided equally between the morning and rector of the Tuberculosis association and he will have his office in the new headquarters at the corner of Pearl and South Union streets, Miss Van Patten has established her office there also. The new tuberculosis nurses have al had considerable experience, in some kind of nursing. Miss Beardsley is a Maine eirl and a graduate of the Massachusetts

four months' course of public health nurs-

ing of the Boston Instructive District Nursing association. She has been their staff in Jamaica Plain for a year following the course. Miss La Vallee is a graduate of the Rutland Hospital, Sh gave valuable service with the United States Army in Siberia. She is now com-mander of the Nurses' Corps of the American Legion, department of Ver-mont. Miss Sanderson is also a Maine zirl, and she has recently given excellent service with the Main Rublic Health association. Mrs. Alexander has had considerable experience in her profession in

ermont It is the purpose of the tuberculosis department to give each one of their nurses short intensive training with the most successful tuberculosis field workers in the country. With this end in view, Miss Beardsley and Miss La Vallee began about June 15 a special preparation for distric tuberculosis nursing. Their first work in preparation was done in New Haven, Conn., where, under the direction of Miss Sara A. Carroll, supervisor of the tuberculosis department of the New Haven Vistting Nurse association, they had four ing nursing for tuberculoris patients. They some of the institutions for the care of tuberculosis.

From the 17th to the 20th of July, the Welch of Orwell, Charles Regan of the Misses Beardsley and La Valles were at Cathedral and Laurence Mann of White the Pittsford sanatorium. At present, River Junction. were Miss Marjorie Buckham, getting practical Sister Mary Perpetua Navier, Sister Mary experience in working up clinics. After

> branch of nursing, and will complete her with the association the first of

JOHNNY APPLESEED

dians Called Him a Wizard

During the first decade of the nineteenth century, when Ohio was still a vast wild erness, save for a few river and lake towns, a queer looking man came down the Ohio in a cance, towing another, and Kennedy of Milton, Mrs. Sadie Cronin and ing for memorial tree planting and the y, planting of fruit or nut bearing trees valls, wherever possible, particularly in the dass., Mrs. M. H. Ryan, Miss Katherine gardens of the country, makes the life Ryan and John Ryan of Fairfield, Donald story of "Johany Appleseed" interesting

Miss Frances Kelley of New York city, The man was John Chapman, known in Miss Helen McElroy of Montgomery Cen-Ohio history as "Johnny Appleseed," ter, Miss Jennie Elley of St. Albans, Mrs. who did more for encouraging the grow ing of apples within the Buckeye State Geraldine Keogh, Mrs. R. M. Fraser and than any man who has come after him Johnny went ashore in what is now Annie Dunn and Miss Nellie Dunn of Jefferson County and at a spot nine miles Steubenville he planted his first orchard. This was in 1806. He had brought the seed from clder mills up in

Pennsylvania. For more than 20 years following this Johnny Appleseed was a noted character Will Get Extra Pay from First of Last an the wilds of Ohlo. Every ploneer famiknew and loved him and every latch-

ring was open to him. People in those days called Johnny taken up a' the meeting of the board of "queer," but even so, he had a wide inschool commissioners at the Edmunds fluence on thir lives. He was educated. High School Friday evening. The matter refined and polite and everywhere h of the bonus to be distributed among the went throughout the State he carried teachers and employes of the school de- a Bible and a few books with him and partment for the end of the school year, o fevenings, as he enjoyed the hospitali-

ing, was discussed at some length, with | Johnny's idea was to set out orchards regard to individual cases to be handled. In various parts of the State so that there Superintendent Chittenden announced would be young trees ready for the new that the honus checks are nearly ready settler to plant on his land when he ar-They will probably be rived in Ohio. In the course of a year The groom, who received his degree of in the hands of the teachers and other Johnny would travel hundreds of miles going from one orchard to another, prun-

tion of a piano to the high school. The dreds of savage Indians who were con-board authorized Superintendent Chittenden to accept the plane for the school them ever bothered Johnny. They rethe board to the Community Service that he never carried a gun convinced the Red Men that he was under the special A communication was received from the guidance of the Great Spirit,

After brimmed hat. He went barefooted not

Toon his journeys Johnny usually camped out. He never killed anything even for food. He carried a kit of cooknu utensils with him, among which was summer vacation. It was voted to re- in much pan, which he sometimes were

During the War of 1812, when the Brith and the Indians were terrorizing the population of Onio, Johnny often warned the people of approaching danger. Once, the Indians killed a man in Rich-

unty and the residents of Mansfield field to the blockhouse which was town's public square. It was beteved a general massacre was about to attempted by the savages and it was imperative that help be secured from tooms that were then at Mt. Vernon. But the would go? The Indians were lurkng on every side and it was thought to be certain death for any messenger who intent attempt the trip.

schnny Appleseed, barefooted, bareheaded, volunteered to go. That night ween Mansfield and Mt. Vernon he disited many settlers' cabins and warned them of the danger. When he returned to Mansfield it was with enough help to overawe the Indians and prevent the

In his late years Johnny left Ohio and want to Fort Wayne, Indiana, to live with a relative. There he died in 1847.

QUEER NAMES

Returning to the subject of names: Mr. W. Lilly of Los Angeles, Calif., sends e Nomad of the Boston Transcript the following queer list of surmames, all ectual and found in addressing lists: Booser, Dream, Fuss, Highpill, Leather orrow. Wigglesworth, Pepperday, Din-Weatherhead, Hatmaker, Shanks, Madderer. Triplet, Haste, Furr, Smart, Dancer, Shinn, Peacock, Casebeer, Outright, Crank, Gobble, Oyster, Papa, Rawbottom, Brindle, Colder, Godhelp, Rams-Dogmore, Smiles, Scattergood, Threefoot, Worm, Chummey, Saint. Pennefather. Honey, Heaven, Skeeters, Goodbread, Redhead, Screech, Constick Pook, Frizzle, Douse, Stork, Pickles, Freshwater, Tough, Hoss, Ice, Slick, Stopper. Kussy. rooks, Donstaff, Nutty, Penny, Needles fusband, Grape, Assmus, Chew, Chopp. Dinkelspiel, Pinfrock, Godchaux, Swilling, Surprise, Peach, Packette, Comes, Iggens, Slatt, Slatter, Coffinberry, Cotabish, Much, Dag, Balk, Dear, Turnispeed,

OUR KEEPER

He kept us out of war, he kept us out of peace; He kept us out of sugar, he kept us out of grease; He kept us out of any League and burst

his noble bubble; He kept us out of everything except

just one thing-crouble -Kennebec Journal.

STREET DEPARTMENT WANTS MORE MONEY

Mayor Tells Commissioners to Quit Work if They Cannot Pay Bills but Aldermen Ap-Rumors of a Veto

A special meeting of the board of aldermen was called by Mayor Jackson for Tuesday to consider a communication from the street commissioners regarding a request for more money. The board weeks' observation and practice in visit- passed a resolution appropriating \$1.000 Roy, ing nursing for tuberculoris patients. They for permanent work to match the State The were given, also, clinic work and visits aid fund. It is intended to spend this money in improving Shelburne was also voted to appropriate \$7.500 for improvements on the road leading from the railroad station to Battery street on Main street. It was indicated by a communication from Mayor Jackson that there would be some more trouble in the future between himself and the street commissioners. It was rumored around the City Hall that the appropriations would be vetoed.

The entire board of aldermen was preent Tuesday night, with the exception of Abierman Mitiguy. The first resolution introduced was to appropriate \$1,000 for the improvement of the State roads so that an additional thousand could be secured from the State. There seemed little doubt as to its passage and the resolution was passed

Following that came a discussion regarding conditions about the railroad sta- | August 14, copy of which is as follows:

improvements there. Alderman Beecher markets. thought that if any place in the city Just what the future of the Salton sea needed improving it was in front of the fishing industry will be, no one can say amounts. One of these called for the which was presented by Alderman Dwyer. This calls for the construction of an excellent sidewalk from the railroad station to Battery street. order that some of the technicalities conbe handled in the right manner.

agree is in the statements of the accounts of the street department. The following meating, explains some of the causes of Burlington, Vt., Aug. 24, 1929.

Where Mayor Jackson and the board of

To the Honorable Board of Aldermen of the City of Burlington. Gentlemen: I have called a special meeting of you

On August 10, 1920, Mr. T. A. Unsworth

chairman of the board of street commis-

STATEMENT		
	Expenses	Income
Balance August 1st., 1920	CONTRACTOR .	\$16,165,99
July bills	\$10,302.00	
August bills to date	6,000.00	
To-day's pay roll	1,614.00	
Contracts (Mrs. Sheeran and Mr. Bundy)		5,668,55
Auto truck	885,00	
Tar k*ttle	445:00	
Horse	175.00	
Sweeper and two brooms	640.00	
August stone bills (estimated)	1,000.00	
Sand and gravel tills (estimated)	250.00	
Carload tarvia X and KP plus freight	1,000,00	
City engineer, unpaid bills to date	483.48	
Burlington Traction Co. Pearl St., (astimated)		1,500.00
State Ald Wincoski Lower Road (estimated)		495.74
To complete Champlain St., (Pearl to North St.)	500.00	1.500001115
To complete Pine St. (Main to Maple) (estimated)	100.00	
Orchard Terrace dump expenditures, (Health depart-		
ment, property owners)		106.80
Tetele	-	
Totals	23,394.48	\$23,936.78

He told me if the payroll of last week | would consider calling such a meeting was paid there would be a deficit of about the same day I wrote the commissioners as follows:

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 19th, 1920 Mr. T. A. Unsworth, Chairman Board of Street Commissioners. Dear Sir:

You came to me this forencon and said that if the work, as at present carried n, continued all this week, there would be a deficit in the street department of \$750; and you asked for more money. replied that I knew of no funds available to pay such a deficit and that you had better shut down at once.

After some talk on the subject of your visit I further said to you, in substance, forth the situation of the department, of about \$19,000. specify in detail what the wanted, and request me to call a special meeting of the board of aldermen and I

ANNIE LAURIE

Popularity

But within the time-begrimed walls

the original poem of

filted him and wed another.

question. Get them both

Boost-don't knock.

music.

ies alike.

a relative.

Harding.

story get into type.

hand's heated retort.

-Houston Post.

to Charles Kirkpatrick-Sharpe,

1834 Miss Spottiswoode saw the

truthful. Got the facts.

Be decent, be fair, be generous.

lessly hurt the feelings of anybody

the facts, tell the story as it is,

HARDING'S CREED

and Writer on the Marion, Ohio, Star

Migtakes are inevitable, but strive for

accuracy. I would rather have one story

There's good in everybody. Bring out

reporting a political gathering give

the good in everybody, and never need-

you would like to have it. Treat all part-

If there's any politics to be played, we

Treat all religious matter reverently.

If it can possibly be avoided never bring

ignominy to an innocent man or child in

telling of the misdeeds or misfortunes of

Don't wait to be asked, but do it with-

out the asking, and, above all, be clean

and never let a dirty word or suggestive

I want this paper so conducted that it

can go into any home without destroying

NOT CHIVALROUS

"The days of chivalry are gone!

Walter Raleigh laid down his cloak on

oor, dear mother sat down on your hat."

will play it in our editorial columns.

exactly right than a hundred half wrong

Balance 542.30 paid there would be a deficit of about In view of what you said to me, and crease of the beetles in the general area two words more than any act she had At the same time he asked me what of what the statement you handed me or to the starting or extension of an committed or omitted brought upon her the street department could do and stated dated the 14th instant would show, I epidemic of poeties.

The circumstances that gave rise to the extreme interest and hardly to be extreme interest and hardly to be expression is now almost forgotten and expression is now almost forgotten and pected. shut down, at once, as to all work, and pected.

Incur no further liabilities on behalf of "In the Rogue river area in about 48.- the conditions in France are such today." department, to shut down all work. On incur no further liabilities on behalf of says that the board of street commissioners "shall have no power to spend 1917.

> Yours truly. J. HOLMES JACKSON.

On Monday of this week, August 23, 1 received another statement from the commissioners, which I submit to you, and a letter requesting me to You will notice a difference that if you had any request to make for in the footings of the two statements of more money, to write me a letter setting what is termed "Ordinary Street Repairs"

J. HOLMES JACKSON Mayor

THE SALTON SEA

Story of the Song That Never Loses Mullet, a Desirable Food Fish Appears

in Unexplained Manner To most folks Annie Laurie has been Developing a profitable fishing industry, nothing more than an ideal, and Lady and marketing ocean food fish from a a tall man in a big great coat. Douglas' song only a poetle rhapsody. brine-pickled pool of constantly varying the old Maxwelltown House on the River salinity and water levels, far below the Cairn, in Dumfriesshire, hangs the porlevel of the oceans and in the midst of a trait of a woman about whose charms blazing desert, is an accomplishment of a dog of the St. Bernard or mastiff breed Horace Walpole wrote learnedly to prove the world has been singing for threeman that is worthy of attention. This surpasses a terrier or a poodle. The com- that the world was mistaken quarters of a century. Those unfamiliar newest of American fisheries, which has mon idea is not so very far wrong for timate of Richard III, and Froude charge with the history of the picture would not recognize the delicate features of State and federal scientists, is in the Salton State and federal scientists, is in the Salton that differences exist between the aver-ing a miser, a liar, a profiteer off the sea of southern California, where the in-Annie Laurie, says the Kansas City Star, which has been hanging in the dustry has grown up under some of the house of her fathers for 200 years, and most adverse and extraordinary condi- and 5 feet 10 inches. Of really dwarf men, almost everything but what the histortions existing in any fishing enterprise. which inspired William Douglas to write "Annie Laurie." The Salton sea is one of the most myster-But William was a soldler rather than a lous of all the world's inland brine pools, of sweet words, and he was ac-With its surface at this writing 257 feet cused of being a wee bit indelicate; and below ocean level, and its waters at times because girls of those days were not ac- approaching sixfold the salinity of sea customed to even the barest hint of water, it has often been termed the Dead southwestern corner of Scotland, where familiarity, history says Annie Laucie sea of America. It is the lowest body of sphere, and the lowest on earth with the and on the average measure about However, a century and a quarter after William's time, Alicia Ann Spottiswoode exception of the Dead sea of Palestine saw the poem he had written, and which had been given by Annie Laurie herself Salton sea prior to the last break in the races. Colorado river dikes. it is definitely placed it in his collection of verses. In known, however, that at the time the sea changed several lines and wrote the ocean water, and this fact alone would inches or 5 feet 3 inches. The owest aving in its waters. In 1906, the river over-Instructions Given to Every Reporter ried 160,000,000 cubic feet of water which goes as high as 5 feet 3 1-2 inches. it emptied into the Salton sea, freshening Remember there are two sides to every the water, raising its level, and greatly extending its area

Several years after the flooding of the able food fish, of the identical species found in the Gulf of California, and other Pacific waters from Monterey southward, made its appearance in the sea. Two theories are advanced by scientists to account for the occurrence of the fish. The Colorado river, and were carried down into the Salton sea by the flood. This theory, however does not seem acceptable, taller. inasmuch as the fishermen declare there is no authentic record of the salt-water mullet swimming up into the fresh water by tens of thousands, rearing their young on the several volcanic islands, and making dally excursions to the Gulf of Callakes are known to have been thus stocked with trout, and probably the fish of the Salton sea were carried there in the same manner

the innocence of any child.-Warren G. In a short time a considerable colony of fishermen began to appear on the shores The storm which had been brewing for of the Salton sea. Experiments by sevsome time was fast coming to a head. eral large packing plants at Los Angeler Mother-in-law was at the bottom of the with the canning of mullet also met with a high degree of success. Due to the terquarrel. "Ah, me!" sighed the young rifle aummer heat of the Salton basin, the "Chivalry be hanged!" was the hustemperatures often going as high as 125 degrees, the fish are load aboard the fish-"Yes," continued Mrs. Newlywed, "Sir ing boats as soon as they are taken from the water. The fishermen work in canopythe ground for Queen Elizabeth to walk topped bonts, and in the water as much as ossible for the purpose of keeping cool. on, but you-you get angry simply because The fish are landed on Mullet Island, where the receding of the sea has made possible the building of a motor road connecting FREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST it with the land. They are then trucked

tion. The street commissioners had three to Niland, on the Southern Pacific line, different proposals to make regarding the for shipment to the canning plants and

station where every railroad traveler at until an accurate water survey and analypresent was obliged to walk through mud sis of the water is made from samples or over a precarious board walk. He also taken from various portions of the lake thought that the economy of putting in and extending over a period of years. At brick pavement was manifested by the present, the sea has a maximum depth of fact that at the head of Church street about 45 feet, and it is already well known there was brick pavement which had last- that the salinity varies at different depths ed 22 years without repairs. He was as well as in different localities according strongly in favor of appropriating \$7.500 for to the distance from sources of fresh-wathe use of bricks in making one of the ter supply. If the Salton sea should ever best roads in the city around the station, again attain the degree of salinity that propriate \$8,500, Starting This sum will be increased by the addi- it possessed prior to the flood of 1905, it is tion of \$1,500 from the railroads. The probable that the fishing industry would other aldermen agreed to this proposal. be automatically terminated by the per-The resolution was therefore passed. The ishing of the fish. The fishermen and old other proposals, which were discarded, residents about the sea, however, scoff the expenditure of smaller the idea that the sea will ever go dry, or even recede to the point of increasing construction of a bituminous road and salinity beyond the endurance of the fish.

another for cement. Engineer T. W. Dix They believe that the water is now holdwas on hand to furnish information re- ing its own against evaporation losses. garding the advisability of adopting each | Last year the sea receded four and onescheme. A resolution was also passed half feet, and then without any apparent reason rose again two feet. With the constantly increasing irrigated area of the imperial valley and the development of This was done in additional irrigation projects along the Colorado river, an ever-increasing volume nected with ascessing property owners of over-flow water will be drained into the Salton sea to freshen its waters and maintain its level .- John Edwin Horg, in street commissioners are likely to dis- the August Popular Mechanics Magazine.

BEETLES' RAID

In One Aren Insects Damaged More Lumber Than Fire

Can bugs do more damage to a forest than fire? It seems so, says the American Forestry association of Washington, which is campaigning for a national graduate honorable board for the following forest policy. Investigation of the in-reasons: or airplane stock in the States of Washington and Oregon showed that the quarters at Newport, Mr. Bacon will give sioners, handed me a statement, dated greater part if not all of the damage his entire to August 14, copy of which is as follows:

Of logging and production with little or securous. no additional cost, the association points out in calling all to join with it in saving the forests of the country.

"In southern Oregon a study was completed on the inter-lation of forest fires and insects on an area of \$600 acres. says the American Forestry Magazine. This area had been under observation 13. since 1914 and the fires had burned over about 800 acres in 1918. Records show THE MISTAKES OF HISTORY that previous to the fire the insects had killed by beetles, attracted from sur- Epigrams Attributed to Notable People fire killed 170,000 feet, and subsequently the slightly fire-injured as well as the uninjured trees in the burned area were killed by beetles, attracted from sur-rounding areas. It was noticed that the co-Prussian War at the time when the more than 1000 per cent, but it was found challenge to arms as "my war"? Gamthat the infestation in the surrounding betta put this expression into her mouth areas decreased.

So the fire did not contribute to an in- ish woman." Eugenie said that those

the city, pending the receipt of your of letter and until some lawful action is taken by the city council.

The charter is specific and distinctly ber. In 1915 1,615,000 board feet were have been incomplete without a reference. killed; 1,383,000 feet in 1916, and 608,000 in to the expression.

any money or incur any debt beyond the amount of the appropriation made by the city council."

"Count of the young and matured century ago.

Gambetta aparently never gave his an average foot of bark, and also of the authority. The French marsful to whom. turbing factors. This helps explain why to be my war?" In destruction."

DESERT MEN SMALLEST

Man Stature

(From the North China Standard)

The Englishman, according to popular opinion, is supposed to be taller than a attempting to prove that the supposed Prenchman, much in the same way that notorious Judge Jefferys was standards, under 5 feet height, there are few, chief- ians of her time tried to make her out dwarfs of New Guinea and the Lapland- at the battle of Trafalgar

feet 9 inches. This height is only equal-Little is known of the fish life of the ed by the tall Polynesian and American

to do his duty," but "Nelson expects every man to do his duty." At least that Among the shortest men are the South Italians, Sicilians and Sardinians, where was something like six times as salty as the usual height is as low as 5 feet 2 have precluded the possibility of fish liv- erage in England is found in the southwestern parts and in Wales, ranging from wed its banks, cutting two channels to 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 7 1-2 inches. the Salton sea which are now known as Northumberland it rises to 5 feet 8 inches. the New and Alamo rivers. The flood car- and among the burly Yorkshiremen it ever This leaves the nearest rivals or

continent for behind. Even the North Germans, Danes and Scandinavians, who are classed among the tallest people there. Salton sea the salt water mullet, a desir- only range from 5 feet 5 inches to 5 feet 7 inches. Frenchmen are generally smaller, measuring about 5 feet 5 inches and a business which is at least an improvethe Spaniards an inch shorter.

Stature depends a good deal on climate The Bushmen live in the great Kalahari desert, the tall Polynesians on the Pa- object to high prices for seats, meanly refirst is that they had swum from the Gulf | cific islands and enjoy all the advantages of California into the fresh waters of the nature can bestow. The Hottentots, of the same race as the Bushmen, but inhabitat-

On higher ground the people are ally shorter, so that the Swiss and Central Europeans generally are stocky rather of streams. The second theory, and the than tall. Sometimes stature varies with through a dress agency, "at prices not more plausible one, is that the Salton sea the class of men. Early emigrants to was stocked with fish by the white peli. America, before things were made easy grapher is accustomed to pay." cans. These great birds inhabit the sea by the steamship companies, were always taffer than the races from which they had sprung. They were picked men, full stenographer and the profiteering clothof physical vigor and courage. Stature ing maker. ifornia for their food. Isolated mountain varies also according to profession. About half the professional and ecclesiastical classes are tall men, but only about one in the cobblers, weavers and tailors reach the height of 5 feet 7 inches

Gentus is invariably absent-minded. A famous Scotch professor was no exception to the rule. He had returned from long walk and his feet were sore and tired. He was told that the best thing to do was to bathe them in This he promptly did. In the ordinary course of events he proceeded to dry his feet. He dried one and then put it back into the water. Then he dried the foot, which he also dipped in the basin This went on for some time. Then he began to get muzzled. "Good gracious," so many feet."-New York Globe.

THE STATE

Archibald M. Kendall of Rutland, understood to be the oldest man in point of service in the postal service in the New England States, was among those retired Friday when the new pension law went into effect, Mr. Kendall, who is 88 years. old, has been in the postal service since 1869, the 51 years of service being tinuous except for a period of four years during the first Cleveland administration when he was out. During most of that time, he ran as a railroad mail clerk, but six years ago when the terminal railroad postoffice was built at the Rutland railroad station in Rutland he was given the post of transfer clerk. While on the road, Mr. Kendall ran between White River Junction and Springfield, Excex Junction and Boston and finally between Burlington and Boston. pension law which went into effect on August 20 provides that all railroad clerks with 30 years of service, 65 years of age and over, he retired with a maximum pension 5729 a year. Mr. Kendall will receive the maximum pension. cessor will be, it is thought G. W. Scott of Brandon, who has himself been in the postal service for 20 years, Mr. Kendall expects to spend the winter with his son, who is principal of a school in Worcester. Mass, and may then return to Burlingon, where he lived for many years,

ORLEANS COUNTY CLUB AGENT Mile R. Bacon of Leominster, Mass., according to the Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1920, has begun work and county club agent for the Orleans County Farm Bureau association, with his entire time to the boys and girls of

SCHOOLS IN RUTLAND NORTH DISTRICT Schools in Brandon town, Brandon in-

Leicester, Hubbardton, Chittenden, Pittaford and Florence will open for a fourteen week term on Monday, September

corporated

Which They Never Uttered (From the Sun and New York Herald) infestation in the burned area increased was urging France to accept Prussia's. in one of his flery speeches against the was found that the broods Napoleons. More than any other remark of the beetles in the fire-scordhed trees attributed to her it aroused the Paris failed to develop to much beyond the population to frenzy and increased the original number that attacked the trees, intensity of French hatred of "that Span-

which was given a place in history a half

number of exit holes through which the the words were supposed to have been beetles emerged showed there was a no- advessed did not in after years confirm table decrease in numbers during the the popular report. Fersons in the authe infested trees on account of the in- such remark, others that what she said crease of natural enemies and other dis- was not "This is my war" but "Is this these beetle epidemics rise and fall with- tempted to imply that if France could in a limited period of years, and it ex- not have the support of the French army plains how the western forests of yellow there could be no war. Empress Eugenie pine are naturally protected from total herself denied that she had ever spoken the ords or had ever used any others of

The chances are that nothing she said or that any one else will ever change the ceneral belief. The historian is charged with uttoring as many untruths as the poet, hie dramatist or the novelist pite history we know that at the battle of Waterloo the Old Guard used quite a Habitually we think of Japanese as different expression from the one attrismall men, and imagine a Russian to be buted to it. "The Old Guard dies, but never surrenders."

Modern investigators have been busy-

recently commanded the attention of both measurements made by scientists show es Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen, with leally, stature varies between 5 feet 4 inches | the Spanish Armada, in fact of being ly the bushmen of South Africa, the The two remarks attributed to Nelson, proved historic fibs. According to hist-The tallest race in Europe is to be ory, when importuned to conceal the star found in the United Kingdom, in the on his breast he said, "In honor I gained them, in honor I will die with them the average height is 5 feet 10 inches, decoration in fact was embroidered upon water on the face of the western hemiscotsmen, on the whole, are a tail race,
sphere, and the lowest on earth with the and on the average measure about 5, that he knew his danger but that "it was too late then to change my coat." did not say "England expects every man

> fable is so much more impressive than the truth, why not let it stand If history has been mistaken so often in the past it may be charitable to assume that it likewise erred in reporting the little old empress's speech,

the assertion of researchers. But the

THE MELTING-POT (From Leslie's

Salt Lake City's mayor lately resigned just because it was alleged he had profi eered in office by misappropriating \$10,000, A once rich Russian general is working as a repair man in a New York garage, ment on his former bloody trade. When a New York theatre was robbed recently of \$28,000, some people, who

arked: "The biter bit." Lloyd George declares a bleeding world same race as the Bushmen, but inhabitat- needs America's help. But if America ing more fertile country, are appreciably should give Europe all the help the latter expected she would have little left for herself.

Queen Mary of England is reported to have purchased a whole wardrobe in excess of those an American stenohe average cost of the garment was only \$30, the item is clearly a libel on both the

AN EYE FOR BUSINESS Herbert Corey, the war correspondent. was talking about beggars of different "I have met," beggars of every description-shy besgars, blustering ones, old beggars, robust ones-but the most remarkable beggar of the lot was a man whom I never met, yet whom I assuredly never will forget. All I saw of this beggar was his hat and chair. The chair stood on a cor-ner of the Rue St. Lazare in Paris. The hat lay on the chair, with a few coppers in it, and behind the hat was a placard reading. 'Please don't forget the who is now taking his luncheon

Swat the high cost of living by studying the ads. Dispose of what you don't want, and get what you do want at a reasonable price.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph